of silver well founded? Let us tual resumption in gold, they learn of our breadstuffs and other produclook at the facts, and consider the ed for the first time that silver was tions necessary to their subsistence,

population of Europe, and the Unid States of America and Brazil, the foremost nations on this conti- bers. It has been met and denied. ment, and other States have discardnels of circulation and converting naires. The latter would sacrifice

Sedan, was confronted with the idemnity \$1,000,000,000, and a fat the grave social problems to be colvvorable occasion was presented.

ey by every nation of Europe, ex- law. or France, and they show that for great production. several years preceding the relative values had changed but little.

apply to the practical affairs of life the abstract doctrines of their political and economic philosophies had been advocating the adoption by all the nations of a common measure or unit of value, that would facilitate the reckoning of all kinds of exclusively. money and furnish an international o'er with the pale cast of thought " conneil. Learned essays were read; before. visdom; a unit was found; but, unfortunately, although it would

They took another step forward and substantial progress has been made in the direction of the assimilation of the coinages of the world; that the United States, Great Britian, France, and other States adhere to their money of account, and it is

All therefore Says he-

That can be reasonably expected to resulfrom the frequent discussions of this subjects that gold will be universally adopted a the measure of value and money of com-

I read from the report of Dr. Lin derman, the Director of the Mint of November 1, 1873; and I agree with the Senator from Kentucky Mr. Beck | that if we wish the sil ver coinage to be introduced into the service of the people of the United States it cannot be done without positive instructions from the Congress of the United States commanding it to be done.

Advanced to this point, they became the allies of another class, who believed that money was getting to be too abundant, who re gretted to see its purchasing power diminished, and looked with alarm upon the reduction in values of fixed incomes. Their conjoint influcree went forth that from that time gold alone should be money.

What influence their counsels may have had on the German Government we can only conjecture. The "motives," as stated in 1872, by the ministry, when the first coinage bill was proposed, were—

The inconvenience of the silver coin led of necessity to a very considerable circulation of paper means of payment, which in ordinary times are willingly taken as a welcome facility, but in critical times of awakening mistrast contain the germs of n to all Germany .- Extract from the But whatever "motives" may

have controlled the governmeht,

ered in Nevada.

briven the dearer from all the chan- holders—and their allies the doctri- ute to the foreign bondholder.

into the Imperial treasury the war men and people were occupied with mum, and to all appearances it was ered; it was passed; it received the this generation. But should we of mankind. It was used as mon- scious of its terms, and became a

cept England, and rested secure under the sanction of their laws. An quence. The "fixed incomes" we be able to retain it and maintain ges? Would they quietly yield all inspection of the tables prepared by were to be enlarged; a demand for Dr. Linderman, the director of our gold must be created. Measures failure in a crop of cotton or bread- an acquisition wealth? Would they Mint, will show that in 1871, when were taken to coerce the support of stuffs, the faintest indications in blindly adopt the policies of another the empire declared its purpose to recalcitrant statesmen; caucuses London of a financial storm, an ad- State, and with lofty indifference make the change, silver in its rela- were called, and the work was fintion to gold was of greater value ished. America united with Ger- the rate of interest, will cause a re- God? than as affixed by the United States | many in the war against her own | flow of gold to Europe, a rush upon | Why, sir, every newspaper would

Unfortunately, for some years been in the market buying gold. previous a class of men who wish to Germany has been selling her surplus silver, which no European state

coinage. In their estimation the the existence of the pound sterling, the existence of the pound sterling, the dollar, the frame, the florin, and the mare was a reproach to the instelligence of the nineteenth century to add, nowever, to the period of the period of the pound sterling that and of the Cape of the mare was a reproach to the instance of the pound sterling, and the holits of their people to the interest of the period of the British colonial system, the future of India and of the Cape of Good Hope, the security of Gibraltar and Malta and of the English the silver that she can spare, and inilitary outposts will become of vision, and the holits of their people to the design of the period of the period of the British colonial system. The vast complications of the British colonial system, the future of India and of the Cape of Good Hope, the security of Gibraltar and Malta and of the English the silver that she can absorb all the silver that she can spare, and inilitary outposts will become of vision and the dollar. and presented an insurmountable to the double standard of money, tal importance to our finances and mands of the arts all that our own obstacle to the freedom of commerce in order to guard against the sud-commercial operations; and if the mines can produce for twenty-five and exchange. They came up den irruption of the German silver fresh from the mints, and "sicklied and an equivalent loss of gold, a possible reality to the minds of the countries will not more than meet Chronicle. closed their mints to the unlimited from dusty closets. They laid siege coinage of silver. Silver seemed to for the mastery of the world's comto royal councils and stood in the be under the ban; it fell rapidly in merce shall be imminent, our money erately destroy one of our greatest lobbies of democratic legislatures. value while gold stimulated by the will be called to take part in the industries. Silver will be disowned; They wrote and published; they demand from Germany and the great struggle and American indus-chamored for recognition, and at United States advanced just in the tries will be hurled into utter ruin. and our vast debt, doubled in value, last their efforts were crowned with success. They received recognition, and by authority were gathered in

restoration.

not probable that they will adopt mined purpose by the gigantic pro- never varied? The pound sterling ding India and Japan, and the re- lute.

its doom was pronounced. The de- wold alone to perform all the offices other. All are commodities and

All the efforts of statesmanship, all the resources of political economy will be put forth in the battle difference is the extent to which silfor its possession. France has to- ver has been demonetized, day but \$600,000,000 of gold; Germany \$300,000,000; the British increase in the volume of money di-Isles, but \$650,000,000. Has either minishes its purchasing power, that more than is necessary to supply its | doubt will easily be settled by lookwants? Will either relinquish any ing back to the history of our own part of its stock without the most race, by referring to the pages of the determined efforts to save it? chronicler, that bring before our eyes Everywhere met with a resolute the domestic and business life of the purpose not to yield one dollar, ex- English people in the thirteenth and cept from absolute necessity, how fourteenth centuries. I have now the purpose to change the standard shall we reach the goal of specie within reach such a transcript, that was announced as far back as 1871 payments, which so many inconsid- gives the wages of the mechanic and and 1872. Measures were taken erate people expect to clutch at a day-laborer, the profits of the farmer, which were brought into efficient single bound? Is it not fresh in our the rentals of the landlord, the priaction in 1873. The silver coinage memories that, but a few years ago, ces of wheat and rye, of horses and of the empire was supposed to be when our government offered to kine, and of every production of the \$300,000,000; it was believed that borrow by a sale of its bonds \$21,- farm; and in that day, before Amernot more than \$100,000,000 would be | 000,000, and it was believed that the | ica had been discovered and begun required to furnish a subsidary coin- money would be transferred bodily to pour its flood of gold and silver age to the German people, and that from London to the United States, into Europe, prices of every kindat least \$290,000,000 would be sent the directors of the Bank of England of labor, of food, and of rents, were out of the country to be exchanged gave notice to the officers of the from one-eighth to one-twelfth of Treasury of the United States that the prices of the present day; and Coincident in point of time with the great power of that institution I ask those who so earnestly plead these measures, the shipments of would be arrayed against the pro- for a reduction of the quantity of silver to India, which had risen to posed loan unless they would give a money to read these instructive palarge proportions, received a tempo- pledge that the coin should not be ges, to be found in Rogers' Prices of rary check, and it was announced and that it should be removed and

fabulous richness had been discov- States as they were offered in the first half of this century in consemarkets of London. Have we for- quence of revolution in the Spanish Superadded to all this, the United gotten that when the claim for 15,- American colonies and subsequent States of America, the greatest sil- 500,000 to be paid under the Geneva misgovernment, their mines were ver-producing country on the globe | award was maturing, the banking | neglected and the supply of silver sive paper currency, in 1873 demonstrated and gold demanded by the growing edized silver, and this demonetisation was followed in 1875 by the act of Congress known as the resumn. tion was followed in 1875 by the act of Congress known as the resumption act, declaring the purpose of the United States to resume cash payments, and as silver no longer could be coined at her mints, the could be coined at her mints, the coined at her mints are mints at the cours of Monts and Stewart.

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could be coined at her mints, the act by necessary implication requires resumption on a basis of gold.

At the time of the passage of the act of 1873 the Government and people of the United States were in debt to an amount without a purallel in the history of any nation; they were without either silver or gold, but looked to a time in the future when they would be able to return to coin payments, and of course well knew the coin must come either from their own mines or from abroad; their mines of silver were the richest and mines of silver were the richest and more than keep pace with the advancing down the coin? Can we get it from the discovery of gold in California its purchasing power had duminished 15 per cent.

Mr. President, I believe that the Congress of the United States by prompt and decided action can arrest the movements looking to the demonetization of silver and thereby prevent the consummation of what I can but regard as a crime against humanity, the destruction of one-half the money that belongs to mankind. One half this money destroyed, the production of the mines unequal to the task of keeping active of cevery article offered for sale, in fact suits made of all washing fabries. I give my personal interest in pace with the growing wants of the part of the coin? Can we get it from Germany? She has not yet to demonstration to the interest the movements looking to the demonetization of silver and thereby prevent the consummation of what I can but regard as a crime against humanity, the destruction of one-half the money that belongs to make the money that the consummation of what I can but regard as a crime against humanity, the destruction of one-half the money that the consummation of what I can but regard as a crime against humanity, the destruction of one-half the money that belongs to make the consummation of the demonetization of silver and thereby prevent the consummation of what I can but regard as a crime against humanity, the destruction of one-half the money that belongs to make the consu

look at the facts, and consider the subject, in the light of the very thorough investigations made by direction of the British House of Commons, and the Congress of the Lorizotta States deriving what aid nited States, deriving what aid leading statesmen were in profound ending 30th June, 1877, our exports tated homes and in a few days they we can from other sources.

Why, sir, we find that for many years Russia, and Italy, containing very nearly one-half the cured by fraudulent practices. The fact that in the same year our ex- recollection of our woes is gone.

Mr. President, I am not prepared to believe that the eminet men who presented, and voted for the country. Every dollar was represented, and voted for the coinage our debts abroad. ed the use of gold and silver as to believe that the eminet men who the country. Every dollar was re- our familiar. It dwarfs our capacimoney, and supplied their place with exchequer bills, treasury notes, bill of 1873, were guilty of a conbank notes, and other substitutes so scious fraud, but I do believe them Not at all. We still pay and with leaves us only poverty and despair. often employed by impoverished to have been the victims of the each returning year will have to Sir, we can arrest this movement. peoples. The cheaper money has men of fixed incomes—the bond- pay more than \$100,000,000 of trib- Our influence among the nations is Look to the conditions under lation, our vast commerce, and adinto merchandise has sent it everything for the sake of uniform- which we will maintain the unequal vanced civilization. That influence where it will perform a useful function.

They are the "scientists," the "experts," the men of profound investigation whose advice we are now has disposed of its stock of the has disposed of its sto precious metals, the German states men of ideas who would sacrifice payments of interest. France is in- union in their struggle so long mainremented into a single empire by the world and all its interests for debted to her own people, and the tained without support. Our action management of her finances is purely will compel all people to reconsider

The bondholders were flushed a domestic operation. England col- this question and count the cost of fact, that each of its states and principalities had its separate mint and cointing questions and its separate banks and the coinage, and its separate banks and the coinage, and its separate banks and the coinage are coinage. money of circulation. It was expe- settled; their bonds had been enor- ted States begins with commerce men in Europe are beginning to dient to introduce a single money mously increased in value; they crippled, industries prostrated, arti-forecast the future, and appalled at of account, and reduce the variant wanted a greater increase. The sans unemployed, want and wretch- the consequences of their blunder, and in some degree discordant sys- country was agitated with the south- edness in thousands of homes, the beseech us in our endeavors to go tems to one. France was paying ern question. The minds of states- spirit of her people crushed, taxed back to cash payments, not to throw more than one hundred millions to away the silver dollar. ed. A favorable opportunity was can doubt the result? We will go away? What would England do if in At this time the production of presented. The act of 1873 was to the wall, and resumption upon a the mountains of Scotland or Wales, silver had not reached its maxi- brought forward; was not consid- stable basis will be postponed beyond mines of silver should be found

ing three or four hundred millions the action of Germany with a proof gold and throw it into the chan- duction of \$40,000,000 of silver anresumption? Why, sir, the first the advantages to be gained by such vance by the Bank of England of turn aside from the riches given of One door above Melodeon Hall, Clarksville, the Government or the banks for ring, from day to day, the praises F. W. Bostelmann, Since that time (1875) Germany the redemption of greenbacks or na- of silver. Every magazine would and the United States, both have tional currency or whatever form of groan under the weight of articles paper credit may be in use, and we denouncing its repudiation. All will be thrown back into the clutch- that statesmanship can accomplish es of the gold-gamblers of Wall St. would be done to sustain it. Concan buy, and for the reason that We can adopt no surer method of ferences with other States would be some of the states already have a binding our fortunes to the fluctua- demanded. Leagues and unions supply adequate to their wants, and others such as Italy, Austria, and others are also as Italy, Austria, and others are also as Italy, Austria, and other actions are also as Italy, Austria, and other actions are also as Italy, Austria, and the Italy, Austria, and Italy, Russia, are using paper currency its varying changes will become an and the world would be flooded with exclusively.

To add, however, to the perils to statesman. The vast complications Let us imitate this conduct, and

English people, and a great battle the wants of Europe and Asia.

and by authority were gathered in difference than ever was known It is said that these are imaginary generations to succeed us. dangers. Admit this to be so. first principles were stated with dogmatic force; abstractions were formulated into seeming practical formulated into seeming practical the mines in Nevada fell far short the mines in Nevada of expected production : France and | America will vastly increase the val- | tration, does itself credit by taking the other states of the Latin union ue of gold. In my opinion, and I measure one metal it would not firmly stood by their ancient coin- mean no disrespect to those who difmeasure both in the relations of age, and while guarding against the fer from me, it is the sheerest nonvalue fixed by the different States. German stock, reduced to much less sense to say that the demonetization But to the doctrinnaires this de- than \$100,000,000, resolutely refused of silver will not, of necessity, infeet presented a triffing impediment. to part with their own stock. Silver crease the purchasing powers of gold. recovered from the extreme limit | This appreciation is seen already; the procious metals as money. They did not he-sitate to recommend it. Listen to the sage opinion of one of their greatest productions, a production and motives. They may take some-their not the sage opinion of one of their greatest productions, a production and motives. They may take some-their not the importance of preserving one of the United States awakened to care a single standard; it was destricted by some, and to-day is active to the sage opinion of one of their greatest productions, a productions, a production of the united States awakened to care a single standard; it was destricted by some, and to-day is active to the sage opinion of one of their greatest productions, a production of the united States awakened to care a single standard; it was destricted by some, and to-day is active to the importance of preserving one of the united States awakened to care a single standard; it was destricted by some, and to-day is active to the importance of preserving one of the united States awakened to care a single standard; it was destricted by some, and to-day is active to the importance of the united States awakened to care a single standard; it was destricted by some, and to-day is active to the importance of the united States awakened to the importance of the united States awakened to care a single standard; it was destricted by some, and to-day is active to the importance of the importance of the importance of the importance of the united States awakened to the importance of th their number, a servant of the Uni- of their entire exports, and aroused so self-evident a proposition. They circle of public opinion in Washing ted States, who in an official report, to a sense of the danger which declare that silver has depreciated ton; they will be accepted throughspeaking of an international coin- threatens their industries from de- in value and will continue to depre- out the country merely as fresh age, says, and regretfully, that no struction of one-half the world's ciate, but that gold is stable and has proof of the contemptible character money; made acquainted with the not advanced and will not advance, of Mr. Schurz' assailants. Let him insidious and stealthy methods They point with satisfaction to ta- stick to the business of breaking the by which silver was stricken from | bles showing the value of silver in | rings, and he will achieve a reputatheir coinage, demand its complete the London markets from year to tion not likely to be affected by the They are aroused to this deter-that gold for one hundred years has politics. portions of their public debt, Feder- of the Georges is the pound sterling

al, State, county, municipal, and of to-day. It has been and will conrailroad, which, without estimating | tinue to be of the same value. Gold the vast amount of personal indebt- is the yardstick, the measure of valedness, exceeds five thousand millions of money, a sum equal to one ing." When told that gold and silling the counsel for defendant silver in the world, and not less ent in qualities, and therefore that object of establishing the fact that than the entire sum of gold and sil- | the measure of one is not common | the defendant had been a member ver money. They believe that the to both, and that the tables show demonetization of silver by the only a relation, they continue to cry Honor observed that it was a gracommercial nations of the West that gold is invariable. They for tuitous statement and not material. means its ultimate demonetization get that as a commodity gold has no Counsel-"But I think, your Honor, by all the nations with whom they fixed value; that Nature has not or- it is evidence of respectability for a eve commercial relations, inclu- dained a standard and made it abso- man to have been a member of the

or tin, and of but little greater val- In London gold is the legal standard, press the point, your Honor." ue than either. They are not pre- and legal-tender money; and valpared to submit without a struggle ues, whether of silver, of cotton, or to the destruction of this vast accu- of wheat, find expression in pounds mulated wealth, the growth of all shiflings, and pence, of English gold. the ages. Nor can they, without In New York greenbacks are legal the gloomiest forebodings, contem- tender and a legal standard, and plate their own future overshad- gold there is quoted at one price and dowed by a mountain of debt, with silver at another and wheat at anhave commercial values, which find Mr. President, can we realize the expression in legal-tender money. unhappy fate of this country with In Germany, before 1871, with silver gold the only standard in Europe as the sole legal standard, gold was and America, with money reduced quoted, not silver; and for the reato one-half its present volume, with son it was not legal money, but a all the nations' struggling with all commodity. No, sir; gold has apdesperate energy to keep what they preciated; its purchasing power has acreased. Silver has depreciated; its purchasing power has relatively diminished, and the measure of the

racted and constantly contracting

charge was openly made on the hustings and in legislative chambers. It has been met and denied.

The last that the same year our confection of our was a gold.

But a contracted and constantly continuings and in legislative chambers, in the same year our confection of our was a gold.

But a contracted and constantly continuing. It has been met and denied.

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commensurate with our great popu-

balance each year's accounts. Who Would any other nation throw it equaling in richness the mines of But should we succeed in amass- Nevada? What would be to-day

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It appearing from affidavit filed in this cause, that the Defendant, David Raiph, is a non-residents of the State of Tennessee:

It is therefore ordered that he enter his appearance, herein, before or within the first three days of the next term of the Chance; y Court, to be held at Clarksville, on the first Monday in February next, 1878, and plead, answer or demur to Complainant's Bill, or the same will be taken for confessed as to him and set for hearing exparie; and that a copy of this order be published for four consecutive weeks in the Clarksville Chronicle.

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